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GENERAL NEWS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN]

Iowa Crops

Des Moines July 29—Reports from various portions of the state give discouraging accounts of the prospects of the wheat crop but claim a good yield for other cereals The intense heat and rains of the past week are the cause of damage to wheat and some fields of hundreds of acres will not be worth cutting while others yield all the way from 5 to 25 bushels according to time of planting winter wheat being generally cited as being an average crop of 40 bushels per acre but spring sown wheat is estimated in different counties generally at one third to one half the crop of 1877. Farmers are worked night and day and Sunday, and although tramps have invaded the state men cannot be got to harvest for wages varying from $1 50 to $3 per day and board.

Wholesale Quarantine

Galveston, July 29—The board of health to-day decided to quarantine both by land and sea. Hereafter all incoming trains will be boarded at Highland stations and persons from infected districts and ports will be detained. The str *Harlan* of the Morgan line with freight from New Orleans was not permitted to pass quarantine station and returned to Morgan City without discharging The city is clean and healthy and the authorities are carrying out extensive sanitary measures

Kearney's Boston Blowout

Boston, July 29—The committee on reception to Kearney met to-day to arrange for an opening meeting Kearney said he wanted to rest but would be ready to begin work after next Sunday. It was finally decided to hold the opening meeting at Faneuil Hall on Monday.

A Played-out Band.

New York, July 30—The *Sun* says Gilmore's band has been disbanded in Paris and the leader absconded the members writing home for money to enable them to return The band must depend on the American consul.

Towns Quarantined

New Orleans, July 30—Franklin La Bayou Port Gibson, Miss, and other villages have established quarantine against New Orleans.

J. H. McVicker Fails

Chicago, July 30—J H McVicker, many years proprietor of McVicker's theater and well known in the dramatic world filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy to-day Liabilities $650,000 Of this amount half a million is a judgment against him as one of the bondsmen for David A Gage ex city treasurer, who defaulted in a large amount to the city in 1874.

Republicans and Hard Money.

New York, July 30—The *Herald's* Portland, Me, dispatch says At a meeting of the Republican state committee, Blaine urged that any resolution about the currency stating coin should be substituted for gold, but he was overruled and the party will go into the campaign to try conclusions with the greenbackers on an out and out hard money platform

New York Stock Market.

New York, July 30—The stock exchange was a scene of great depression to-day and the lowest point of the season was touched There was a decline of one half to four per cent and temporarily the market was greatly demoralized. The unfavorable reports about crops in the west, morning telegrams about hot and rainy weather and vague rumors of the quarrels among operators had a tendency to depress prices, particularly for the grangers, which suffered most Toward the close share speculation was strong and prices with a sharp advance in prices Improvements from the lowest point ranged from ½ to 3½, and the advance was well maintained in final sales. The upward movement was most marked in the Northwest, St Paul, Western Union and trunk line shares. Some of the large sellers during the day were buyers in the evening

Lynch Law.

Monroe, La., July 30—A party of masked men, variously estimated at from four to five hundred, rode into Monroe at 1 o clock this morning, forcibly took from the parish jail four colored men who were confined there charged with murder and took them to the court house square and hung them to a limb of an oak tree. Three of the victims were implicated in killing W C Fitzgerald last April, a white constable at Trenton who had attempted to arrest them as is alleged for disorderly conduct on the streets They had been tried, and one of them sentenced to the penitentiary for life and the other two remanded for a new trial The fourth victim was charged with waylaying and murdering another negro in cold blood, and had been sentenced by the district court to the penitentiary, but obtained a new trial

Dakota Republicans.

Deadwood, July 30.—The Republican convention of Lawrence county elected 20 delegates to Yankton last Saturday Resolutions were passed endorsing the Hon G G Bennett, and delegates instructed to vote for his nomination for delegate to congress

Soldiers for this Department.

Omaha, July 30—Sixty two recruits from New York, under Capt Perry 1st cavalry left here to-day for San Francisco to be assigned to duty with the various regiments in the Pacific Coast department

Struck by Lightning

Two residences were struck by lightning at [illegible] this morning The buildings were badly scattered and the occupants had a miraculous escape

A Strike.

Philadelphia July 30—Employers of the Keystone and Eagle cotton mills at Manayunk quit work on account of a 20 per cent reduction.

WASHINGTON CITY

Justice Miller

Washington, July 29—Justice Miller was out to-day for the first time since his recent illness, pale but much better

Bond Redemption.

Washington, July 30—The secretary of the treasury will to-day issue a call for the redemption of five million 5 20 bonds of 1865 and consols of 1865

Officials in Danger—Government Sovereignty

Chicago, July 30—The *Journal's* Washington special says Fears have been expressed in some quarters here that the lives of the imprisoned revenue officers are not safe at the jail at Greenville S C and that they may be taken out by a reckless gang of men who defy the federal authorities and will be either shot or hanged While there was some foundation for these fears a few days ago Commissioner Raum does not now share in these apprehensions but thinks public opinion will afford ample protection to the three imprisoned officers The district attorney Northrup writes to Commissioner Raum at length regarding this case taking high ground that the sovereignty of the federal government must be maintained and the right to control these cases observed It has been charged that Northrup was whose appointment was understood to have been made by Wade Hampton was in sympathy with the action of the federal government in regard to these cases The letter received to-day shows that this charge is unfounded.

Heavy Rain Storm

One of the heaviest rain storms known for years has prevailed here all day continuing since 6 o clock yesterday evening and is doing considerable damage

BY ATLANTIC CABLE

New Franco-American Treaty

Paris, July 30—A preliminary meeting of delegates to the congress for the consideration of a commercial treaty between France and the United States was held yesterday. A draft of a treaty was submitted and will be discussed at future meetings It is proposed that the French government shall engage to admit all American products on the same terms as are imposed on productions of the most favored nations and that the United States shall make the same arrangement regarding productions of France That if either nation imposes a duty upon its own productions the same duty may be imposed upon the productions of the other party to the treaty

Little Craft Long Voyage

[illegible] July 30—The [illegible] from Boston 45 days at passed Scilly Islands yesterday All well

Looking Out for Riots

Berlin July 30 The German government is taking precautionary measures against disturbances during the elections

Strikes Collapsing

Paris July 30 The strikes in the north are collapsing

MEXICO

Serious Complications on the Border

San Antonio July 30—Official information from the border says The Mexican government is organizing the inhabitants both Indian and Mexican into companies to operate against Americans The most notorious characters hold commissions from the Mexican government Orales a notorious raider is in command of a company on New town on the Mexican side above Piedras Negras The Kickapoo Indians have been enrolled to defend the town of Saragossa against MacKenzie should he follow the raiders across the Rio Grande to that place There is almost a cessation of friendly relations between American and Mexican officers The *Porvenir* a Mexican paper at Piedras Negras announces that Col Nunceo has ample force to destroy the Gringos There has been no modification of orders given regarding following raiders into Mexico

War Among the Greasers

New Orleans July 30—The Galveston *News* Brownsville special says that on the 27th Jose Maria Amador Miguel Palacios Pedro Martinez and Estamalio Martinez revolutionary leaders with 300 men attacked the town of Real De Caterez Mexico and were defeated Amador and Palacios were killed and Estamalio and Martinez wounded.

Gen Escobedo arrived at Monterey on the 23d and is confined in the palace Del Caberno and furnished with comfortable quarters and receives courteous treatment from his captors It is expected he will soon arrive in Matamoras en route to the City of Mexico

CANADA.

Orange Prosecutions

Montreal July 30—The Orange prosecutions have been adjourned to the 6th prox with a view of getting up a test case for the English privy council

The Stranded Steamship

There is no hope of saving the steamship *Moravian* ashore on Anticosti The passengers were transferred for Glasgow

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

CALIFORNIA

Suicide.

San Francisco July 30—An aged Chinaman was found hanging by the neck on the Presidio reservation this morning Evidently a suicide

Selling Police Offices.

A motion for a new trial in the case of Bachelder and Henninger, convicted of swindling in connection with police brokerage is on argument in the city criminal court to day

Penney's Case Renewed

The case of Penney Carr and others in connection with the bogus navy pay certificates comes on to-day in the U S circuit court

Directors of the C P R R

At the annual election of the Central Pacific Railroad Co to day the following were elected directors for the ensuing year Leland Stanford C P Huntington M W Hopkins, E H Miller, Jr Chas Crocker David D Colton and Chas F Crocker The election of officers takes place to morrow

Two Suicides.

Los Angeles July 30—Inquests were held on the bodies of two suicides to day The first was Mrs O he Huff an attache of Wood's opera house who died from a dose of laudanum Deceased had frequently spoken of ending her days in this way She leaves a daughter five years old in this city and it is said two husbands Mr Huff at San Jose and Ned Buckley at San Francisco The second case was that of J P Moulton aged about 60 years who came here a few days ago occupied a room at the White House where he was found dead this morning with a bullet hole through his head No cause is assigned for either suicide

NEVADA

Mixed Mining Report

Virginia City July 30—The report of experts is somewhat mixed John Kelly, Hank Smith P Deidesheimer F F Obiston C Schultz B Virden of the *News* D L McCarthy of the *Chronicle* Dan De Quille of the *Enterprise* and about twenty others went to the Ophir development Some say the development is very promising, the others nothing to enthuse over The drift is in about 7 feet on the south side and 3½ on the north The ore is low grade Dan De Quille's assay averaged from the face of the drift is $20—$11 gold and $11 silver

BRITISH COLUMBIA

From the Sound to Victoria

Victoria July 30—Capt Starr's boats will run through from the Sound to Victoria every day this week

Opposed to State Government.

The Walla Walla *Statesman* vehemently opposes the movement for state government in Washington It said in its last issue

The constitutional convention is still in session but the proceedings have become so monotonous that we have concluded not to bore our readers with extended reports The fact is the whole state movement is so effectually squelched that it is useless to waste time over it. It never had any strength before the people as the vote cast at the election for members afforded abundant proof and under all the circumstances the session of the convention in this city for a period of forty eight days may fairly be characterized as a blunder exhibition of check The pay of the members alone amounts to $3,600 Add to this incidental expenses pay of clerks printing &c and the grand total will be in the neighborhood of $6000 every dollar of which is wasted As remarked last week [illegible] playing state [illegible] is an expensive luxury [illegible] men who [illegible] A matter of course [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] people

Kossuth in Poverty

From the New York [illegible]

Kossuth [illegible] [illegible] to his [illegible] [illegible] which the Hungarian [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] in lack of [illegible] man [illegible] in distress Kossuth expresses his regret that the nation which [illegible] itself so many obligations of which it was not bound should have neglected to pay its lawful debts

THE EASTERN QUESTION.

Hartington Moves and Argues his Resolution

[illegible] July 30 In the house of commons to-day Lord Hartington moved his resolution [illegible] every [illegible] the idea of the treaty of Berlin was to be derived from a [illegible] of its provisions with those of the treaty of San Stefano He said he had [illegible] make any [illegible] against the government regarding Greece [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the promises given to Greece [illegible] Hartington generally [illegible] although not a final settlement it left the future of the Turkish [illegible] to be determined by natural causes uninfluenced by foreign military domination He made a powerful attack upon the Anglo Turkish convention and asserted that the British government would have declared a similar agreement between Russia and Turkey justifiable The island of Cyprus was useless for the defense of Asia Minor Even granting the government's assertion that a necessity existed for the convention the necessity had been created by themselves by not advising Turkey to accept the original terms of peace which would not have materially increased Russia's dominions in Asia He denied the existence of British interests in Asia Minor as that was not the road to India and demonstrated that the government's utterances up to the close of the war showed they were of the same opinion We left a frontier he said with which the best military authorities of India were content and placed ourselves close to the resources of our supposed enemy He wanted to know whether such a policy which would compel England to exercise a general protectorate over Turkey was not rightfully described as insane The government might have assisted the sultan in the work of reform then when some progress had been made have asked parliament for means to prevent the work being interfered with Lord Hartington said in conclusion that it might have been wiser from a party point of view to postpone his motion until it could reap advantage from public disappointment but he considered it more patriotic to enable the country while there was yet time to retreat from an unfortunate course

Randolph Plunkett moved as a vote of confidence his amendment, expressing the hope that the government's efforts would preserve and maintain the interests of the empire and ameliorate the condition of the east England would never recede from her obligations regarding Asia Minor and Russia knew it

Sir Charles Dilke believed the convention would ultimately lead to war with Russia The tendency of these arrangements was to make England a dependency of India

Capt Cochran and David A Plunkett supported the amendment

Evelyn Ausly liberal supported Lord Hartington's motion He considered the Anglo Turkish convention a sham to be shuffled out of as soon as convenient The recent course of foreign affairs had caused a growing feeling that the prerogatives of the crown ought to be diminished

Grant Duff, liberal, made a bitter attack on the convention

Bourke, under secretary for foreign affairs believed England was never more favorably regarded by all the powers or more influential Replying to Lord Hartington he said the government had not advised Turkey to accept the original terms of peace because she was then making a gallant defense and such advice would have been fatal to English influence Russia would only be hurt in the convention if she cherished aggressive designs

Debate was adjourned

Entrance of Austrians into Bosnia.

Vienna, July 30—A private telegram states that Gen Phillipovich crossed the frontier into Bosnia this morning He was met by a Turkish major who presented a document supposed to be a protest and pressed it upon him but the general refused to receive it and the major ultimately took the paper away The Austrians also effected a crossing at Berlin Gen Phillipovich instructed his staff to show the inhabitants of Bosnia the greatest civility but to adopt the most rigorous measures against resistance

Treaty Ratified

Constantinople July 30—The sultan has ratified the treaty of Berlin

Evacuating Dobrudscha

Bucharest July 30—The Russians are evacuating the Dobrudscha and the Roumanian troops are returning to Bucharest The Roumanian government is preparing to occupy Dobrudscha

Vienna July 30—The Montenegrins are dissatisfied with the decisions of the congress and 3 000 have joined the Herzegovinian insurgents

Crete Asks Autonomy.

Athens July 30—Cretan national assembly has applied for the mediation of the British consul to obtain autonomy for Crete

Eighteen Years' Wages

[From the Cleveland Leader]

In the course of a recent lawsuit in New Haven Ct, some interesting and important facts were brought out bearing upon the question of wages during the past eighteen years The case was a suit brought by a carpenter for balance due on unpaid wages account from 1859 to the fall of 1876 His agreement with his employer was that he should be paid for his work at the prevailing rate and after having been paid piecemeal for seventeen years without ever having come to an actual settlement the account naturally became a long and confused one On the trial the following table prepared by a committee of carpenters was put in evidence to show the wages that had prevailed from March 1859 to October 1876

March 1 1859 to Nov 1 1859	$1 5[illegible]
Dec 1 1859 to March 1 1860	1 0[illegible]
March 1 1860 to Nov 1 1860	1 [illegible]
Dec 1 1860 to March 1 1861	1 50
March 1 1861 to Sept 1 1861	1 7[illegible]
Sept 1 1861 to Dec 1 1861	1 6[illegible]
Dec 1 1861 to March 1 1862	1 50
March 1 1862 to Nov 1 1862	1 75
March 1 1863 to Mar 1 1864	2 00
March 1 1864 to Mar 1 1865	[illegible] 50
March 1 1866 to Mar 1 1867	[illegible] 00
March 1 1867 to Sept 1 1867	3
May 1 1868 to Dec 1 1868	3 [illegible]
Dec 1 1868 to March 1 1869	3 00
March 1 1869 to Dec 1 1869	3 0[illegible]
Dec 1 1869 to March 1 1870	3 00
March 1 1870 to Dec 1 1870	3 50
Dec 1 1870 to Jan 1 1871	3 00
March 1 1871 to Dec 1 1871	3 0[illegible]
Dec 1 1871 to Jan 1 1875	4 00
Jan 1 1875 to Feb 1 1876	75
Feb 1 1876 to Oct 1 1876	[illegible] 50

It is claimed that since 1873 the cost of living has been as low as it was in 1860 and that wages have been much higher than then Since 1876 wages have likewise decreased so that the carpenter is now in about the same position as regards wages and the cost of living that he occupied in the old hard money times before the war

Grant's Friends his Worst Enemies

[From the Cleveland Herald Rep]

[illegible] what everybody else knows that to [illegible] obstacle to a renomination of Grant is the fear that just such men as he will get back into the cabinet and in other important offices The country has had enough of the Robeson style of running the navy and the Belknap style of running the army and if it ever takes Grant for president again it will be after a full surance that he will appoint no more obscure country lawyers to high positions solely because they are jovial boon companions and that he has reformed altogether his old preference for the society of horse jockeys whose habits and vulgar [illegible]

The people of the United States annually spend $536 000 000 for spirituous liquors When it is considered that during the same time the enormous sum of $300 000 000 is actually squandered for bread it is easy to see where this country is going to

PERSONAL AND GENERAL

David Noggle, formerly United States judge in Idaho died in Janesville Wis a few days ago

Six pieces of whisky and five American flags constitute the assets of a recent Chicago bankrupt

Hannibal Hamlin lives in a plain buff frame house in Bangor When at home he works in his own garden

Professor Hughes Edison's English rival thinks the only things he latter invents are his facts And the number of his new inventions

The Democracy of Wade Hampton is the [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] of Major Delany a prominent negro of Charleston

The St Louis *Globe Democrat* [illegible] [illegible] in that city published in the [illegible] thirty four power reporters

Albert Bierstadt [illegible] [illegible] in Buffalo will soon sail for Europe according to the [illegible] and will probably remain abroad for several years

Butler is stripping himself for the contest in Massachusetts He has sold all his government bonds It must not be said of a greenback candidate that he hath bonds

The amounts of liabilities in bankruptcy for the first six months of 1878 in the cities named were as follows Chicago $8 303 300 Cincinnati $3 215 080 St Louis $861 500

Senator Edmunds at Burlington Vermont has a brick house with dark trimmings It is very plain His supreme court practice keeps him at Washington most of the year

The supreme court of New Hampshire hangs no more men on Friday The judges say the custom of hanging on Friday comes from an old superstition, and is not worth considering

Brick Pomeroy is now stumping Iowa and boldly and plumply advocating the repudiation of the national debt He is making his speeches under the direction of the Greenback central committee

Boston does not look with favor on sulur bin beer gardens The aldermen have twice refused to permit the establishment of one in the West Roxbury district all the neighbors having protested against it

James I Dunmelt whom the Republicans of the eleventh district of Illinois have nominated for congress is a presiding elder of the Methodist church He has five thousand Democratic majority confronting him

Gen Grant writes to a friend at Washington that he highly approves of the recent Republican congressional address and thinks it contained the right doctrine for the party to stand on The general has a live interest in politics

Philadelphia *Record* The efforts of the associated industries to secure South American trade appear to have been successful, so far at least as Chili is concerned One house in Valparaiso has just purchased goods in this city to the amount of $120 000

Gladstone is in no hurry to resume the leadership of the liberal party in England He thinks he can afford to wait until the verdict of history is pronounced upon his rival's late brilliant achievement when perhaps the leadership of the liberal party will be better worth accepting than now

Josh Billings in a zoological moment writes The peculiarity of the fly is that he returns to the same spot but it is characteristic of the mosquito that he returns to another spot Thus he differs from the leopard which does not change its spots This is an important fact in natural history

More of 'Em to be Removed

[Albany (N Y) Dispatch July 13]

John Palmer of this city formerly commander of the Grand Army of the Republic in this state is now in Washington where he has gone at the invitation of the president to consult relative to federal changes in this city A deputation of Grand Army men will follow him next week and so important is the expected consultation considered by the president that private secretary Rogers telegraphed them yesterday fixing an evening for a hearing when other business would not divide the president's attention William G Weed a lawyer of this city and a strong Hayes man says the slates have been fixed for a change in this city and every other city of the state on general principles and that the Grand Army men have the naming of the appointees Other prominent administration men claim that President Hayes proposes to reintroduce the discharged soldier into federal politics as opposed to the professional politician and build for himself a following if necessary in that way There is considerable agitation among the federal office holders in consequence of these statements Dr W H Craig the postmaster John C Whitney collector of customs and Ralph Lathrop internal revenue collector are the principal officers and were all appointed by President Grant during the last days of his term It is not yet possible to learn who the Grand Army has named for their successors

Work on the Washington Monument

[Washington Correspondence (July 15th) Philadelphia Times

Work has at last been resumed after nearly thirty years of suspension on the Washington monument All the ropes and rigging were found to be rotten and all the timbers of the scaffolding on top The monument by actual measurement is found to be only 156 feet 4½ inches in hight instead of 200 as it was popularly believed to have been The masonry work will not be resumed for two months as marble and granite must be procured in large quantities and contracts made The engineers express no doubt of the success of the efforts toward the completion of the monument and they say they must succeed as a failure would be a disgrace to American engineers and modern engineering Another examination is being made of the foundation of the structure It is noticed that during the past ten years when there was nothing else for them to do the engineer officers of the army have been set to examine the foundations of the Washington monument

How Hayes Takes Care of His Special Friends.

[Washington Dispatch to the Philadelphia Press

Judging from conversations in the different executive departments the president is taking a very conspicuous part in the details of appointments It has always been customary for presidents to confine themselves to the higher appointments, leaving those of a more properly subordinate character to the heads of departments It appears however President Hayes has even taken this matter largely in his own hands and not only have higher appointments been made contrary to the wishes of his ministers but either from himself directly or his secretaries by his orders requests to appoint different persons have been produced by the parties As a request from the president is regarded as an order some luckless person in accordance with the rules of civil service is summarily dropped [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] that it is growing into notorious dimensions

Will Revolutionize Things

[From the Philadelphia Times]

I was powerless to do good during the past session said Senator Grover as he walked up and down the platform of the [illegible] depot but it will be different next time for the Democrats will have a majority in the senate and house and then we will revolutionize things'

Disgusted

[From the Chicago Inter Ocean]

If the president will boldly and honestly declare that he proposes to have those in office who are in sympathy with his administration, the people will have some respect and sympathy for him, but in the name of everything that's manly and sensible, let this cant about civil service reform cease.

OREGON

Six weeks hence the legislature will be grinding away

The penitentiary tan yard will turn out large quantities of good leather this fall

On Monday the several offices at the state house were closed out of respect to the late Gov Curry

The Jacksonville *Times* appears in an enlarged form It is improved so as to correspond with the enlargement

The Webfoot M E church in Yamhill recently destroyed by fire will be rebuilt A subscription paper is in circulation for that object [illegible]

Nothing says the Union *Sentinel* (Dem has ever succeeded in causing Tony to "buckle right down to his work" like a usual reference to the congressional record of the Black Friday

Sunday afternoon Mr Jones who lives on the upper Howell Prairie road about four miles east of Salem opposite R J Swartz place lost six acres of wheat by fire The wheat caught fire from some brush heaps which were being burned up in an adjacent field and spread with great rapidity over the entire field The wheat thus consumed was ripe and was to have been cut immediately

A certain old man over in Polk county thought he would speculate in bees So he bought a big tree of a man who had found one in the woods he accordingly notified Mr M on whose land the tree was found, whereupon Mr M forbade him cutting the tree The neighbors generally hearing of the dispute decided to settle it and while a lot of the men were out working the road in the vicinity of the said bee tree they proceeded to cut it and eat the honey so the old man lost the bees and the honey too

WASHINGTON TERRITORY

Nearly all the grain warehouses of Walla Walla are being filled with wheat for shipment

The constitutional convention after an active working session of forty days adjourned last Saturday

Seattle has shipped 16 000 tons of coal so far this year to San Francisco British Columbia has shipped 70 000 tons

In Seattle the merchants are not only selling twenty yards of calico for a dollar but are throwing off ten per cent for cash

Charles I Reed the agent of the Northern Pacific railroad at Tenino has been selected as the agent of the Olympia and Tenino road at the same place

The contractors for the labor of territorial prisoners are now gathering up the prisoners in the several counties and will take them at once to Seatco They will begin work with about forty

Tacoma *Herald* Mr Ingalls coopers have finished the contract for the additional 500 barrels of which we made mention some time ago They will be shipped to British Columbia He has also received a telegram from Portland ordering 600 to be made as soon as possible

Walla Walla *Union* If we add to Washington the three counties of Northern Idaho it will very materially increase the chances of the admission into the Union of the state of Washington with two senators and a voting member of congress to assist Oregon in demanding the opening of the Columbia the improvement of Snake river the building of a railroad from the Columbia through Idaho to the Central Pacific and the general promotion of the interests the prosperity the progress of the Pacific Northwest Then instead of sending two delegates to *beg* congress for everything we need we will be in a position to *demand* our rights and enforce the demand

INDIAN MOVEMENTS.

Malheur City Ogn July 25

To the Editor of the Oregonian

J W Reddington and Frank Parker two of Gen Howard's scouts arrived here this morning with dispatches, having rode all night and made 70 miles in seven hours They left the command about ten miles northwest of Malheur agency and the soldiers were entirely out of rations These scouts crossed several fresh Indian trails which were leading direct to Malheur agency and it is thought that the hostiles are either going there to surrender or making towards Stein Mountain again Several of the cavalry horses broke down yesterday setting the troopers afoot in a very rough country

Several of the hostiles passed through this vicinity yesterday cleaning out a few houses and shooting at a few citizens. Reeves ranch on Clover creek was raided but the family escaped A R C

A Good Deal of Truth Here.

[Hugh Hastings in N Y Commercial Advertiser]

When George William Curtis turns Mormon preacher and seals as many wives as the late Brigham Young then will the people see the New York custom house—and every other custom house in the country—lifted out of politics Just so long as there are sects in churches weeds in gardens disputes in families wars between nations water in the ocean just so long will custom houses be used as the centre of political influence The thrones of the Old World—the courts of the universe—the governments of the earth all may fall and crumble into ruin, but the custom house will stand as the center of political influence When some lone traveler from Lake Nyanza in the midst of a vast solitude takes his stand on a broken strand of the Brooklyn bridge to sketch the ruins of the tall tower of the *Tribune* and to write George William Curtis down a canting reformer the custom house will be the center of political power

Not Afraid of Cæsarism Now

No paper in the country shouted Cæsarism more lustily and loudly than the New York *Herald* during the last year of Grant's last term It now makes this friendly remark in rebuke of those who are talking of nothing but a third term

But there seems to us to be a sort of indecency in this dragging of Gen Grant's name into the political field Even if he were the insatiably ambitious man many pretend it should yet be remembered that he is traveling abroad after as long and severe a term of duty as any public man ever had in this country he is enjoying a pleasure to which he looked forward for many years he has not put forth any the least pretensions to a renomination and he is entitled by his long public service to be at least consulted before he is discussed as a candidate

The Main Nerves of War.

A report of an interview with George H Boker who has been minister to both Turkey and Russia contains one statement which is a notable illustration of England's main strength in case of an European war He says

The war against Turkey was very economically conducted and cost only about one million rubles per day A ruble is about seventy five cents But it cost Russia to get ready to fight England three million rubles a day The expense broke Russia down England's interference has virtually bankrupted Russia for the present

The Old Business Going on at the Old Stand.

[From the Springfield (Mass Republican]

The political assessment business at Washington is pursued in much the old way The sending of a second circular to clerks who haven't come down at the first demand notifying them to step up to the captain's office in a certain bank and settle is about as bad as anything in this line under the Grant regime

THE INDIAN WAR!

Alarm at Silver City and Camp Logan

Silver City July 30—Much excitement prevails here again in consequence of the movement of the hostiles at Cow creek lakes and vicinity Depredations committed within the last 24 hours have alarmed the settlers at Camp Logan and vicinity and they are in consequence abandoning their stock and property in every direction and liable to be visited by the returning hostiles Volunteers are getting ready to move and there is every prospect of a collision this week

LITERARY NOTES

The leading article in the August *Catholic World* is a castigation of Dr Bauer for his recent lecture on Catholic Truth and Protestant Error and a very spicy bit of reading for hot weather

The work to which the late Sir W Stirling Maxwell devoted a great deal of research The History of Don John of Austria has been left in a completed form and will soon appear in three volumes

Ralph Waldo Emerson's lecture delivered at the Old South Church March 30 1878 on The Fortune of the Republic will be issued shortly by Houghton Osgood & Co in pamphlet and book form

A translation of the poems of Catullus into Spanish by Senor Perez del Camino preceded by a prologue from the pen of Don Manuel Alonzo Martinez has been published at Madrid and is said to possess considerable merit

Mr John Payne Collier now in his ninetieth year having recently completed his new edition of Shakespeare contemplates a new edition of his History of Dramatic Poetry He says My brain will stand it, if only my hands hold out

Canon Farrar's new volume 'Saintly Workers' will be issued in August by his American publishers E P Dutton & Co They will also bring out the second volume of Bishop Ellicott's New Testament Commentary in this country early in September

The Smart Woman on the Witness Stand.

[From the New York World]

It is high time for Mr Joaquin Miller or some other truly American poet to begin to write The Legend of Smart Women Mrs Roddy Shotwell Mrs Agnes Jenks Mrs Bishop and now Mrs Cooper Marshall have risen up in various witness boxes for the admiration and bewilderment of their countrymen and whatever other judgment their countrymen may form of them or however these witnesses may differ among themselves it will be readily admitted that they are all smart ' One witness differeth from another witness in smartness, but all this smartness is distinctly feminine A main element in it is pertness and this seems to come partly from unfamiliarity with courts of justice A man generally regards a court as a place of some solemnity where it behooves him to tell the truth and to behave himself soberly and warily A woman is hampered by no such terrors, and regards a court as a place where she may free her mind touching her enemies The smart woman always takes the broad general ground that the examining counsel cannot eat her and she has thus far made good this position

Good Friday for Pesident Hayes.

[From the Dayton Journal.]

It has been heretofore remarked that Friday is a good day for President Hayes We now score one more from him in the regular order

1 Hayes was nominated for president on Friday

2 On Friday it was definitely declared that he had received the majority in the electoral college

3 The electoral commission was authorized on Friday

4 On Friday the congress of the United States declared Rutherford B Hayes the lawfully elected president of the United States

5 The conspiracy commission which has proved disastrous to the confederate Democracy was authorized on Friday

6 The house on Friday June 14th, declared that the Democratic effort by means of the conspiracy committee to disturb the title of President Hayes is revolutionary

Not on the Bills

From the New York Times]

Not long since Edwin Booth was playing Richelieu at McVicker's Theater in the metropolis of Illinois Having recited, in a fervent and impressive tone

France my mistress France my wedded wife
Who shall proclaim divorce twixt me and thee?

There was a solemn pause for a moment, when suddenly as if in reply to the question rang out from the gallery the word Chicago! The audience took in a few seconds, and burst into mingled roar and applause, not lessened by the commentary also from the abode of the gods ' That's so, Chicago'll fix up a divorce for you old Richelieu, or any other man "

A Fresh Arrival

[From the Cincinnati Enquirer]

The name of Gen Hancock has been once more proposed for the presidency Should Grant be the Republican nominee the friends of Hancock claim that he would be the fittest man to give him battle Hancock would look well on the Democratic banners

The U S assistant treasurer at Philadelphia in reducing his force, has dismissed the widow of Col Vanleer a union officer killed in the war and retained Miss Rhett daughter of a confederate general This discrimination has naturally occasioned much indignation

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USURY OR INTEREST

Several communications on the subject of interest on money have appeared in our columns the argument on one side being against all restrictions on the hire and use of money and on the other in favor of legal enactments to limit the rate of interest and to declare forfeiture of loans for usury. Usury formerly meant interest. By the change in the use of the word an odious signification has been given it at least in popular estimation though no argument can prove that there is any more moral wrong in taking thirteen per cent a year for money than in taking five or twelve. The error proceeds from a false notion of the uses of money. The original arguments in favor of restrictive laws as to usury were all framed on the erroneous assertion that money is a sterile thing and to make it breed money is monstrous. The 'witty invectives' against it of which Bacon speaks in his essay of usury are still the arguments mainly in vogue. They say, it is a pity the devil should have God's part, which is the tithe; that the usurer is the greatest Sabbath breaker, because his plow goeth every Sunday; that the usurer breaketh the first law, in the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread, and the like. The notion is traced back to so great a thinker as Aristotle who said it was against nature for money to beget money. But when men came to understand that money is a productive thing and that the sum lent enables the borrower to create sources of wealth that continue after the loan has been returned they perceived that there was no natural injustice in exacting payment for this advantage. When the point is conceded that *any* rate of interest may be taken then the principle that the hire of money like the hire of any other kind of property should be left free, enforces itself. The fact is that no standard writer of any nation now believes that the laws ought to regulate the hire of money, or that money is made cheaper by any such effort to limit the price paid for its use. On the contrary it is a settled principle of financial economy that the use of money is actually made dearer by these restrictions. No writer of recognized authority can be found since financial economy was raised to the rank of a science, who does not maintain that there is no essential difference between the use of any other kind of property and the use of money, which represents all kinds, and that every prohibition to keep down the interest of money has the invariable effect to increase it even though on the surface of things it may not so appear, and though ordinary observers may therefore deny it because they do not look deep enough to make themselves acquainted with the whole workings and consequences of the laws.

For many centuries it was the unanimous teaching of the Christian church that it was sinful to lend money at interest. All the pagan notions of the iniquity of money lending were adopted by the early church, and these were enforced by the hostility to wealth which early Christianity constantly inculcated, and enforced with such degree of authority and persistence that they soon passed into nearly every legislative code. Lecky, in his *History of Rationalism in Europe*, reviews at length the whole subject, showing that the first point at which commercial civilization came into collision with the church was the lawfulness of lending money at interest, or as it was then called of practising usury. But progress of time and growth of trade gradually produced relaxation of the old idea, and the creation of national debts has made usury the very pillar of the political system. Still, in our restrictive laws as to interest some portion of the old idea still survives, though since the celebrated Jeremy Bentham, who was the first to treat the subject exhaustively, published his famous *Letters on Usury*, no thinker has ventured to argue in favor of the vain attempt to control the price of money by law. Still, the delusion is a very persistent one. It prevails most in young communities where money has not settled to its normal relations with other things, and where in consequence the truth is less clearly seen that interest is not capricious, but bears a fixed relation to the general condition of society.

We cannot do better than to make an extract or two from Lecky's admirable statement. "In the present day, when political economy has been raised to a science, nothing can appear more simple than the position that interest occupies in pecuniary arrangements. We know that in a society where great works of industry or public utility are carried on, immense sums will necessarily be borrowed at interest, and that such transactions are usually advantageous both to the borrower and the lender. We know, too, that this interest is not capricious in its amount, but is governed by fixed laws. The price of money like the price of other commodities, is governed by the law of supply and demand. It consists of two distinct elements, the interest which is the price of the money, and what has been termed 'the interest of assurance.' It depends on the proportion between the amount of money that is to be lent and the demands of the borrowers, and on the danger that the creditor may lose what he has lent, or on conditions in which some penalty, inflicted by law or public opinion, attaches to the loan. The capitalist certainly will not lend without exacting interest, and such interest as is at least equivalent to the profits he would derive if he employed his money in other ways. If the law forbids this he either must not lend, or lend in a manner that exposes him to legal penalties. A great number, overcome by their scruples or their fears will adopt the former course, and consequently the amount of money in the community which is to be lent and which is one of the great regulators of the price of money will be diminished while those who venture to incur the risk of infringing the laws and of incurring the infamy attached by public opinion to the act, must be bribed by additional interest. The more therefore law, public opinion and religion endeavor to lower the rate of interest the more that rate will be raised."

In his *History of Civilization in England* Buckle incidentally touches the same subject. After showing how Legislators in every attempt they have made to protect some particular interests and uphold some particular principles have not only failed but have brought about results diametrically opposite to those they proposed; how laws in favor of industry have injured industry, how laws in favor of religion have increased hypocrisy, and how laws to secure truth have encouraged perjury, he says: "Exactly in the same way nearly every country has taken steps to prevent usury and to keep down the interest of money, and the invariable effect has been to increase the interest of money. For since no prohibitions however stringent can destroy the natural relation between demand and supply, it follows that when some men want to borrow and other men want to lend both parties are sure to find a way of evading a law which interferes with their mutual rights. If the two parties were left to adjust their own bargain undisturbed the interest would depend on the circumstances of the loan, such as the amount of security and chance of repayment. But this natural arrangement has been complicated by the interference of the government. A certain risk being always incurred by those who disobey the law, the usurer very properly refuses to lend his money unless he is also compensated for the danger he is in from the penalty hanging over him. This compensation can only be made by the borrower who is thus obliged to pay what in reality is double interest, one interest for the natural risk on the loan and another interest for the extra risk from the law. This is the whole case stated in an argument which never has been refuted. Just such results we see continually every day around us. Our law prevents the borrower and lender from dealing together; hence third parties under the name of brokers, or negotiators of loans are called in, who exact heavy commissions for their services and often a bonus besides which goes to the lender, and the borrower thus literally pays a double interest. He pays one interest for the use of the money and another interest for the extra risk from the law. Thus as this great writer says, 'the legislature passes laws which the necessities of men compel them to violate, while to wind up the whole, the penalty for such violation falls upon the borrowers, the very class in whose favor the legislature interfered.'"

In his annotations on *Bacon's Essays* Whateley says: "A prohibition of interest, or—which is only a minor degree of the same error—a prohibition of any beyond a certain fixed rate of interest has an effect similar to that of a like interference between the buyers and sellers of any other commodity. A man who is in want of money and can find no one to lend it to him at legal interest (and this often happens where the security is not first rate) is either driven to sell his property at a ruinous loss or else he borrows of some one who contrives to evade the law, and he has to pay for that evasion."

Continues the same writer: "No doubt advantage is often taken of a man's extreme necessity to demand high interest, and exact payment with rigor. But it is equally true that advantage is taken in some crowded town of a man's extreme need of a night's lodging. And it is but too well known that where there is excessive competition for land as almost the only means of obtaining subsistence, it is likely that an exorbitant rent will be asked and that this will be exacted with unbending severity. But who would thereupon propose that the letting of land should be prohibited or that a maximum of rent should be fixed by law?"

The final argument for legal restriction of interest is that such a policy it useful both as a check to prodigality and rash speculation and as a means of causing capitalists to invest their money in industrial enterprises. But Bentham in his *Letters*, before referred to, showed decisively that such laws are extremely detrimental to industrial progress, as each new enterprise is almost necessarily more hazardous than old established ones, and therefore capitalists will only direct their capital to the former if the interest to be obtained from them is considerably higher than could be obtained from the latter. So this argument fails like the others.

Our only object here has been to present the views of a few of the recognized authorities on this subject. We want a lower rate of interest in our state, and unless the fruits of long experience and of scientific inquiry are to go for nothing, we shall not get it by laws which undertake to prohibit all interest above a certain rate. Any time for years past the price of loans in our state has unquestionably been greater than if there had been no restriction upon the rate of interest, for the borrower has all the time been paying not only for the use of the money, but for the risk taken by the lender and the services performed by his brokers in evading the law.

A South Carolina planter writes to the Charleston *News and Courier* to dispute the statement that the negro race is dying out. The mortality among colored people may be greater in cities than it was before the war but he denies that it is greater in the country. He has kept a record book of births and deaths of negroes on his plantation all his life, and he finds that the average decennial increase before the war was twenty five per cent and since the war, for the period between 1868 and 1878, it has been twenty one per cent—a difference too slight to be worthy of notice. From his own experience and that of other planters in South Carolina and Georgia with whom he has conversed, he is of the opinion "that the negroes in the Southern States are not dying out as some persons imagine, and that the next census will show a considerable increase."

A new danger threatens and terrifies the Democratic party in South Carolina. It is well known that a great majority of the voters of that state are colored. Great efforts have been made to carry them over to the Democratic party, and now it is said they are joining that party in such numbers that there is every prospect that the white element will be swamped by the new negro converts. That would be the domination of a negro majority quite as galling and odious as if the colored voters were massed in the opposite party. It would somewhat resemble the case of the horse in the fable who besought the man to help him against the stag, but very soon afterwards found that the rider whom he had received upon his back had become his master.

None of the astronomers are able to report that they saw the planet Vulcan during the eclipse. There may be very good reasons in the fact that possibly there is no planet Vulcan. It is not certain that such planet supposed to be within the orbit of Mercury has ever been seen though the fact has been several times reported. The profound remark in the play "The Spanish fleet cannot be seen because it is not yet in sight," may be parodied a little to meet this case. The main reason for persisting in the supposition of the existence of such a planet is found in some slight perturbations in the movements of Mercury.

The court which is to consider the case of Gen Fitz John Porter has adjourned to the 10th September. It is probable he will be vindicated. Perhaps it would be easy to vindicate by the testimony of confederate officers every general in the national armies who didn't do his full duty in the war. Very likely Gen Longstreet and the rest would testify that they consider Gen McClellan's style of fighting far more correct than Gen Grant's.

The Chicago *Times* sent out an expedition to Colorado at its own expense to observe the eclipse. Prof Burnham, a noted astronomer was placed in charge of it and furnished with a large body of assistants. The party was provided with two telescopes and a large quantity of other apparatus. The newspaper nowadays covers nearly the whole ground of human culture and inquiry.

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PURE CIDER VINEGAR,
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Of the Mission Mills, and

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Portland July 31 1878

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AT

"THE WHITE HOUSE"

Still continues and in order to make room for Fall importations we have made

Further Reductions,

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The Next Thirty Days!

Snow Flake Dress Goods	AT COST!
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Now is the time to Secure Bargains.

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ON

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Mondays Real Estate, at 11 A M
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Outside sales attended in city or country

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Furniture,
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Dry Goods
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ALSO
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We have received instructions from Mr QUIMBY of the American Exchange Hotel to sell at our Auction Room on

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All the UNCLAIMED BAGGAGE of said hotel at the above hotel consisting of

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Valises
Blankets,
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Finest SHERRIES and PORT WINES,
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Thanking you for the kind patronage with which you have favored us heretofore, we shall be pleased to receive henceforth your valued orders and remittances direct. Respectfully,

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OLD RYE, [illegible]
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20 Acres of Land in the N W quarter of sec [illegible] T 1 S R 1 E situate on the line of the west side Railroad about 1½ miles from the city of Portland.

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25 hlf bbls choice No 1 S I Sugar
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100 bxs Candles
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Two fine Ash Bedroom Sets
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10 Fine Bed Lounges,
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STOCK FARM FOR $1,000

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CITY.

MAY AND DECEMBER —The San Francisco *Bulletin* of the 26th contains the following: yesterday morning, upon the arrival of the steamer *Oregon* from Portland a girl fifteen years old, was handed over by Capt Connor to an officer, with the request to look out for her. Being a mere child and evidently in want of assistance she was placed in the care of Nathaniel Hunter secretary of the society for prevention of cruelty to children to whom she told the following story Her parents are Scotch and emigrated to Wisconsin many years ago For a long time her father and mother have tried to force her to marry a man nearly 60 years old but she refused and once ran away from home but was brought back Last May, when 15 years old she was at last obliged to marry the man who says that he is 56 years old No clergyman could be found to marry them and they employed a justice of the peace. Soon after marriage she and her husband came to California and then went to Oregon During their journey her husband represented himself to be her grandfather. At Portland he left her in a boarding house while he went into the country to work, and during his absence she told her story to the people in the house Disliking the man to whom she was married and not wishing to live with him she was advised to leave him, come to San Francisco and get work. She was given some money and took a steerage passage down On the way she became acquainted with some hoodlums, who made her promise to stop at the Paris House This coming to the ears of Captain Connor it led him to take her in charge and hand her over to an officer Mr Hunter has taken her to the Ladies' Protection and Relief Society, where she now is '

A VERY USEFUL INVENTION —Mr William McGown, a young gentleman of this city has recently invented and patented a machine for holding teams and preventing runaways which will no doubt be generally adopted by farmers and teamsters The machine though very simple in construction is somewhat difficult to describe, and to be appreciated needs to be seen, It consists of a plate fastened to the wagon bed with flanges at the ends through which four horizontal bars are passed at the ends of which are two small pulley wheels connected by an endless cord On the bars the brass castings run smoothly, the one on the upper and the other on the lower bar, connected by the cord The lines are fastened to the upper casting by an eccentric by which they are easily adjusted A chain and hook connect the lower casting with the fore wheel, so that when the team starts forward the lines are immediately drawn back and held as firmly as if by [illegible] If the horse should back the wheel is instantly locked, so that he has nothing for it but to stand still. The machine has been tested on various occasions, and worked to the satisfaction of all who witnessed its operation [illegible] when the "usual runaway" is one of the principal items in the reporter's note book, such an invention, combining, as it does, the greatest convenience with the utmost security, is worthy of at least passing mention. The machines are now being manufactured in this city.

EARLY GERMAN PRUNES —Mr Bradford, who owns a large young fruit orchard on the slope of Marquam's hill, shows us remarkably fine specimens of early German prunes grown on his premises. His trees are just beginning to bear. This year he has nearly 300 pounds of this variety There are no localities in the United States where this fruit reaches perfection, perhaps nowhere but in Oregon. It is a variety of which large quantities are annually imported into the United States. It can be grown here as in Europe, and it is believed the trees are even more prolific This is another instance which demonstrates the great superiority of Oregon as a fruit country over any other part of the United States There is no other locality where every variety of the plum family grows in perfection Culture of this fruit is destined to become a very important interest for our state

FUNERAL OF GOV. CURRY.—The obsequies of the late Gov. Geo. L. Curry took place yesterday at 11 o'clock A. M., conducted by Rev [illegible] Eliot, assisted by Rev. John Rosenberg A large number of people attended the services which were held at the family residence, corner Eighth and College streets [illegible] the procession moved to Lone Fir cemetery, the hearse being attended by Hons [illegible] Deady, Wm. Strong, Asahel Bush W [illegible], D. P. Thompson and J D Holman as pall bearers, and followed by the bereaved family and a large number of citizens. Seldom has a man gone to the grave from our midst who is more generally missed in the community, or who has left more friends behind. He sleeps to wake no more, his tongue is silent forever, but his memory and his virtues shine as examples for all. [illegible] Friend of thy fellow men, farewell.

[illegible] THE SOD.—One of the most beautiful and impressive sights which has been enacted in this city was the funeral procession of little Dolly, daughter of Capt. Horatio [illegible] which occurred yesterday afternoon. The hearse was accompanied by the usual number of pall bearers, in addition to whom were twelve young girls on foot, dressed in white with veils and dark sashes The introduction of this feature was quite unusual and attracted much attention The girls followed the hearse to the cemetery, where the last scenes attending the sudden death of poor Jolly, were performed

[illegible] DISLOCATED —Monday afternoon [illegible] Morris, while examining some improvements to St. Helen's hall, happened to lean against a porch rail which the carpenters had placed in position but which had not yet been nailed. The rail giving way the [illegible] fell to the ground striking his arm against a keg of nails and dislocating his shoulder. The dislocation was promptly reduced by Drs. Glisan and Strong and were pleased to announce that the patient is doing well.

BENEFIT —Miss Carrie Clark will be the recipient of a benefit, tendered by her friends, at the New Market theater, Saturday evening, [illegible]. This will be the first appearance in this city of the lady since she became Mrs Ward. The talented and popular comedian, Mr. Ward, will also make his appearance for the first time in Portland since five years, supported by a number of volunteers. A pleasing bill is in course of preparation.

[illegible] SCHOOL.—The new school building will be completed in a few weeks when it will be opened with Prof Hill as master assisted by Prof. Miner Prof Hill comes to us highly commended by those with whom he has been associated Prof Miner has been connected with the school Under the new regime the future of the institution promises well Observe the announcement.

CHANGED HANDS —The St Charles Hotel has changed hands, Mr Samuel Coulter & [illegible], formerly of Olympia having purchased the same. These gentlemen are affable and accommodating, and have had much experience in the hotel business It is safe to predict that the house will be one of the most popular and liberally patronized in the city under their management

FIRE ORDINANCE.—Yesterday morning a special meeting of the East Portland board of trustees was held, when a fire limit ordinance was passed. The ordinance prohibits the erection of wooden buildings on the west side immediately fronting on Fourth street commencing with the burned district and running north three blocks

DAILY SERVICE —Commencing to-day there will be a daily mail service between Portland and Victoria. Passengers and mail leaving daily for Victoria, or the latter for the former place, will go clear through the same day. The connection will be made at Tacoma with Capt. Starr's steamers

ST HELEN'S HALL.—The reopening of this widely known institution of learning is announced to take place early in September. The Misses Rodney and able assistants will be found at their posts to look after the welfare of pupils.

BOUND FOR CARIBOO —Mr John Maguire, the very clever actor and genial gentleman, will leave Portland this morning bound for Victoria and intermediate points along the Sound on a professional tour On reaching Victoria Mr Maguire will start at once for New Westminster Yale and the Cariboo country He expects to be absent over a month returning to Webfoot in time for the State Fair John has a host of friends who will unite in wishing him a pleasant and profitable trip

OFF FOR MT ADAMS Rev [illegible] A Crizan who has been stopping for several weeks past at Hood river writes us under date of July 29th as follows I shall start for the top of Mount Adams soon and I shall be absent 10 days or longer He says he is going to reach the summit if possible

HELD TO ANSWER —Samuel Nathan formerly one of the proprietors of the Star of Cuba cigar store was examined before U S commissioner R H Lamson on a charge of selling liquor without license Defendant was held to answer before the U S district court

STEAMERS TO SAIL —The steamers *Oregon* and *Great Republic* will sail from San Francisco for this port this forenoon The steamer *Geo W Elder* will sail from this port for San Francisco Friday morning at 10 o'clock

THE CASCADE CANAL.

The proceedings in reference to condemnation of land for the Cascade canal will be immediately forwarded to Washington in order that the written opinion of the attorney general may be obtained upon the validity of the title in accordance with section [illegible] page 59 revised statutes of the United States which reads as follows

No public money shall be expended upon any site or land purchased by the United States for the purpose of erecting thereon any armory arsenal fort fortification, navy yard custom house light house or other public building of any kind whatsoever, until the written opinion of the attorney general shall be had in favor of the validity of the title nor until the consent of the legislature of the state in which the land or site may be to such purchase has been given

The work will be advertised at once and specifications printed and proposals will probably be opened and the contract awarded by October 1st

The engineer in charge has asked authority to advertise immediately, and expects that his application will be granted without delay

MILITARY NOTES.

Telegraphic instructions of this date to Capt Daniel T Wells 8th infantry at Umatilla, Oregon directing that 2d lieutenant Jas A Hutton, 8th infantry be assigned to duty as quartermaster and commissary at the temporary depot established at that place are confirmed

Sergeant Benj C Gallup general service, chief clerk in the office of the assistant adjutant general at these headquarters is hereby discharged the service of the United States under the provisions of General Orders No 92 headquarters of the army Nov 4 1868 to date the 1st proximo, to enable him to accept a position in civil life

The verbal instructions of the 5th inst to Capt John A Kress, ordnance department commanding Vancouver arsenal to proceed with a detachment of twenty men,—ten ordnance soldiers and ten enlisted men from the post at Fort Vancouver,—to Celilo Oregon, for patrol service on the Upper Columbia river, are confirmed

STAGE OF WATER.

From the United States engineer in charge of this district we have obtained the following information concerning the present stage of water in the upper and lower Willamette and Snake rivers as compared with preceding years

The Willamette river at Portland is now four feet lower than it was at the same date in 1877 and eight feet lower than at the same date in 1876

The Snake river has fallen rapidly in the last three weeks and is now very low

The upper Willamette at Albany Oregon, is now only five inches above dead low water at this time last year it was nine inches above low water

An examination of St. Helen's bar shows that the channel has shoaled considerably where vessels ran last year but that about 500 feet below there is a channel across the bar with 1½ feet at low water or 21 feet at the present stage of the river the buoys and range lights will be shifted to this new channel as soon as possible.

NEW BOOKS.

The following new books have just been received and added to the Portland Library

Col Denwoddie, Millionaire a story of to day

English Men of Letters edited by John Morley, Samuel Johnson by Leslie Stephen

How to take care of our eyes with advice to Parents and Teachers in regard to the management of the eyes of Children by Henry Angell, M D,

Appleton's Annual Cyclopædia and Register of the Important Events of the Year 1877 embracing Political Civil Military and Social Affairs Public Documents Biography, Statistics, Commerce, Finance Literature Science, Agricultural and Mechanical Industry new series, vol 2, whole series vol 17

METEOROLOGICAL RECORD.

SIGNAL SERVICE U S ARMY DIVISION OF TELEGRAMS AND REPORTS FOR THE BENEFIT OF COMMERCE AND AGRICULTURE.

PORTLAND July 30—4 32 A M

	Barometer	Ther	Wind	Rainfall	Weather
Portland	30 13	54	NW	00	Cloudy
Olympia	30,06	47	W	00	Foggy.
Roseburg	30 08	52	—	00	Clear
Red Bluff.	29 76	74	N	00	Clear
Sacramento	29 76	66	SE	00	Clear
AT 1.32 P M					
Portland	30 10	73	NW	00	Clear
Olympia	30 07	65	N	00	Clear
Roseburg	29.97	81	N	00	Clear
Red Bluff	29 72	102	SW	00	Clear
Sacramento	29 77	92	SW	00	Hazy
AT 7 57 P M					
Portland	30 01	71	NW	00	Clear
Olympia	30 10	64	NE	00	Clear
Roseburg	29 93	76	N	00	Clear
Red Bluff	29 68	93	S	00	Clear
Sacramento	29 74	81	SW	00	Hazy

THE COURTS

U S CIRCUIT COURT—DEADY J

TUESDAY July 30 1878

United States vs O S N Co motion for new trial denied Judgment on verdict

O & W T I Co vs Shaw et al time allowed defendant Swegle to file answer extended one week

U S DISTRICT COURT—DEADY, J

U S vs Geo Brown charged with selling liquor to Indians information filed arraigned Plead not guilty sentenced to two months in the county jail or fine of $100

W S Olipnant vs Salem Flouring Mills Co on trial The defendants are charged with violating the U S patent laws in having the word Patent on their bags of flour when they had no patent The amount involved if convicted, is about $100 000, one half of which goes to the informant.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Go and see Prof Gremier, glass blower First and Pine streets

Those who desire to purchase first class furniture at prices *astonishingly low* should read the card of Messrs Edwards & Birmingham

PERSONAL.

J W McGrew, Esq of Ferndale is in the city

Rev Geo F Plummer has returned from Clatsop and will be found at the rectory

Mrs Pilger will remove her dressmaking rooms to the store now occupied by D W Prentice & Co Alder street, near First about September 1st In the meantime she will make a trip to San Francisco to purchase stock dress trimmings [illegible]

[illegible]

Arrival Morrison [illegible] between [illegible]

[illegible]

Some of the finest photographic work we have seen is that recently executed by [illegible] Abell Mountaster block Hi rep r [illegible] greater than he expected

ROUTE OF THE TOURIST.

DOWN THE COLUMBIA WITH THE TIDE—VIVID PICTURES OF [illegible]—FOR CHARITY'S SWEET SAKE—LATE THANKS

SAN FRANCISCO July 1878

I left the reader in Lewiston and here in the gathering twilight of a July evening I take up the tourist's rehearsal as I glance at the vivid pictures collected in my late summer's flitting A late letter from the Indian country says I leave in an hour on the

STEAMBOAT SPOKANE

For Priest's rapids fifty miles from Wallula on the Columbia and this message carried me swift as thought to the upper Columbia and a keen realization of the dangers which menaced the courageous frontiersman [illegible] recall the feeling of fear which seemed to lurk in the still gray air that morning as our little boat the *Inland Fair* waited by the shore landing, and the sense of security was in no wise encouraged when the O S N Co's agent C H Knaggs [illegible] informed our party that the people hereabouts are becoming somewhat skittish over this affair you know ' Why we fortified that bluff up there (flinging his hands with a characteristic gesture towards the elevated ridge) against the red devils last year and already the scared people are coming in from the prairies Guess there's some settlers fighting off now and going below on this boat as he descried several families making their way to the landing with all possible speed,

Yes they are running from the Indians! See ' they are bringing one woman aboard in a man's arms poor things Well it's time for me to go the boat will be off soon so good by and God bless you wherever you be ' and our quaint jolly good natured never to be forgotten Knaggs stood upon the shore as the steamer glided from her moorings bowing us a farewell white hat corduroy suit and all, but I wonder if the parting salutation of other friends whose path cross mine sprang through the lips from a heart more kind and true As though

FLYING FROM A STRINGING ARROW

We swept with the tidal river which seemed in haste to meet the sea Fleeing from the Indians Such was the air of mystery which hovered about the little band of fugitives who comprised gaunt and sunburned men sad eyed and care-worn looking women careless children and tender babies in arms Quietly sitting in a chair was the old lady who was brought by strong arms into the saloon So old and so helpless and a fugitive It brought home to me the stern reality which continually menaces the dwellers on the borders of civilization Drawing a chair to the side of the daughter—who was herself 62 years of age—these two lonely women detailed the incidents connected with their flight

BIG CAMAS PRAIRIE

Is 65 miles from Lewiston and the Clear Water river runs through a portion of the valley which is 30 miles long by 17 wide with Mt Idaho on one side and Cottonwood station upon the other In coming from Camas to Lewiston the road passes through Craig's mountain, the only way to get out of the valley in this direction Two days ago two Flathead Indian runners came into the valley, telling an Indian woman living with a white man named Rice to leave, that the Indians on White Bird creek were going to rise, that old White Bird himself would take his stand at Craig's mountain and murder every white person on the prairie (White Bird is chief of the White Bird tribe on White Bird creek, and they are a branch of the Nez Perce nation) Last year, when we had the trouble, the Indians told this Rice woman to leave, but she would not, but went to Mt Idaho with the rest of us, and remained until the trouble was over, but this time she waited just long enough to warn some of us women of what was going to happen, picked up her children and stock left that very afternoon for Walla Walla ' When we saw her go we thought it was time

FOR US TO BE LEAVING TOO !

But how to go was the question ' My poor mother here was helpless, she could not ride in the stage unless the seats were taken out and a bed placed within and I became almost frantic, because I resolved to take her away if she died upon the road rather than she should be killed by Indians We were going on the stage next morning when it came through anyhow, when a neighbor came along with his family in a farm wagon saying he was going to Lewiston Can't you possibly take mother and I with you ?' said I Oh, yes ,' and we put in a bed for mother I grabbed a few things, locked up my house and gave the keys to a neighbor and we came on, frightened enough for fear we could not get by the mountain We are going below to my daughter in Southern Oregon if the steamboat and railroad companies will pass us through, for I have not a dollar with which to pay them now I had enough owed me (I have lived on Camas Prairie for five years), but one can't think of anything but life when hunted by Indians My house is full of homely comforts, I had a horse and cattle and pigs and poultry, abundance for my mother and me, but the Lord only knows if one stick will be left upon another, if I ever return I had shoes and other necessities coming the very night I left, but I should have come barefooted (and she pushed from beneath her calico frock a heavy shoe laced with white cord) before I would have staid Still had it not been for poor old mother I should have taken my chances with the rest who remained there As I listened to the exciting rehearsal a keen sense of

THIS WOMAN'S HEROISM AND DEVOTION

Came home to me, with a new meaning and she appeared noble and admirable in character Again returning to the subject she related how quickly she became a fugitive in the outbreak one year ago A man brought a horse saddled to the door for my mother to ride and told me the Indians were coming ! My mother had been sick in bed four days Shall we go or stay said I to her ?' Well go ! said mother I went to get a few things in a bag to take with us and when I returned to mother she stood in the floor all dressed I ran out and put my mare into the sleigh—this was the 14th of June—put in a bed with mother upon it got upon the horse the man had brought me and that is the way I went

TO MT IDAHO LAST YEAR !

Often through the recital the poor woman's eyes would fill with tears and her voice become husky with emotion as the fresh recollection of all she had suffered came back again And so we passed with rapid flight down the winding river and as the hills meet and joined hands behind us I shuddered at the possible fate which awaited the unsuspecting dwellers in the lonely places which seemed to invite murder and rapine and outlawry in their utter helplessness Our refugee companions were passed from hand to hand by the humane officers of the O S N Co and when the Dalles transit to the Cascades was reached I blundered upon a conference between my forlorn friend and the captain of the boat when I saw him emphasize this expression with a slap of his hand upon his knee Madam I never put a man off my boat yet and by Heaven, I'm not going to begin with a woman !

GOD BLESS HIM ' SAID I

deep down in my heart ' and Providence always be merciful to all those who have helped the wanderers on their way for in the abundance of the tables in the *Wide West*, the empty handed travelers were made welcome, and I rejoice to be able to testify to the large-hearted generosity of a people, whose acts of kindness are not alone confined to those who have the power to make an equal return but are redolent with that divine essence of God like charity which still retains the left hand to know what the right hand doeth ! '

FROM MY HOTEL WINDOW IN PORTLAND

I observed this woman pass down the street and thus a [illegible]

[illegible]

I thus offer thanks to the Oregon Steam Navigation Company for the handsome testimonial of their esteem I desire to remember the generosity of Mr Brandt of the O C R roads and I ask the captains and officers of the *Dixie Thompson* *Bonita* *Wide West* *Mountain Queen* and *Annie Faxon* to accept this token of my gratitude for doing all that lay in their power to render my journeyings a series of continual enjoyments I would not neglect to remind Mr Bogart conductor of the eastside road that the Camas is regarded as quite a treasure Indeed it is to be dignified by being transplanted to a florist's grounds in Sacramento our capital city

TO CAPT HENRY GRAY OF ASTORIA

I am under obligation for compliments for self and party, for a day's delightful acquaintance with that quiet retreat Baker's Bay which hides under the frowning brow of Cape Disappointment Here in my distant home the midnight hours chronicle my tardy acknowledgments and as I kiss my hand to you the night winds will bear the token or the sage to those whom friendship is more than passing moment to [illegible]

PORTRAIT OF HON. M P. DEADY

Messrs Pebbles and Baldwin have just placed on exhibition in this city a large portrait 40 by 60 of Hon Matthew P Deady Many friends of Judge Deady who remember him as the associate of pioneers days—whose arrival in 49 was made in an Indian [illegible] and many of his more recently formed acquaintances are pleased to note the lasting semblance of their old and honored friend executed as it is in the masterly manner which characterizes the brush of one of San Francisco's ablest artists Frank M Pebbles

Few men have achieved more enviable and abiding honors than Judge Deady whose name is almost to be coupled with the growth and culture of this great new northwestern state and who is at present presiding over the United States circuit and district courts here and over which he is said to preside with effective dignity and distinguished ability, with clear discrimination and wisdom of decision

The walls of legislative halls and public libraries in the many eastern states are sources of attraction to the visitor and gratitude of the state to that divine art which has immortalized in color the life like semblance of their great and honored men, now passed away to all but memory and history

The newer states are as speedily following their example as the rapidity of their growth and financial ability will permit, and Oregon will no doubt keep true to her reputation for enterprise in the encouragement of art and science as in literature in which she already has achieved far reaching fame

When that no distant day arrives which shall call for the historic canvas of Oregon's illustrious founders, and sustainers and promoters of her general interests, foremost among them this portrait of so popular an Oregonian pioneer will fill an honored and grateful place

The artistic and easy pose is happily chosen for the figure which takes the Judge in transitory repose at his desk with his law books about him yet with every trace of the court room dispersed in the genial expression characteristic of his social side of life Or possibly the bland pleasantry of the half suppressed smile which plays more about the eyes than lips is consequent upon some tangled testimony going on to which he has dropped his pen to listen in the adroit cross questionings of some Mrs Jenks in court

Certainly it is a most life-like semblance of the man, harmoniously colored in the artist's most successful vein and is a worthy compliment to both artist and sitter and judging from the crowds that press around it to view and comment upon it, it is also a source of evident gratification to the citizens of Portland as well A L B

ONE MORE CARD.

PORTLAND July 30 1878

What I desire to have explained to the public Mr J H Lyons card does not touch I am satisfied that no dark lantern game was ever known to him or no card of mine would have been required to bring it to the front

How does it happen that a committee of four was appointed to purchase an engine under an ordinance chief engineer and committee on fire and water—four persons That three of that four were in favor of the Silsby the chief urging that style of small engine No 5's engine company asking for that style of engine And yet, after the repeated declaration of Weber and Morgan that the company should have what they wanted and then go back and order an Amoskeag engine Mr Payne was in favor of the Silsby all the time The chief engineer and Weber must have changed their minds What was the pressure brought to bear on them ? I as the agent for Silsby who had already been requested by the chief engineer to telegraph to Silsby had a right to be heard No 5 had a right to be heard If there is anything wrong here please to explain yourselves gentlemen and if I have done anyone a wrong, I will apologise for it JOS BUCHTEL

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At the Palace Gallery in front of post-office you can get 36 gems for 50c, 12 double gems 75c 12 album size $1 25 12 cards $2 12 cabinets $4 50 8x10 each $1 50, 11x14, $2 50 Special attention given to copying and enlarging pictures

WHAT CAME OF IT —This is the title of a new book by the late Mrs Stitzel and which will be ready for delivery in a few days A fine portrait of the authoress appears on the frontispiece It is a work of merit and will meet with a large sale A large number have been subscribed for

Ruching, 25 cents for one dozen pieces 50 cents for bolt of 6 yards also an endless variety of crepe lis and sleeve ruchings at Mrs Chas Tichnor's

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YAMHILL ITEMS.

A correspondent writing from Dayton under date of July 29th sends the following

Mr Saylor is our obliging postmaster and pharmaceutist and is fast becoming a man of substance

Of course Dr Vesor cures the sick and heals the wounded and feels unusually happy a 10 pounder presented him by Mrs V being the cause

Col Cris Taylor one of Dayton's merchants has retired from business and has sold his stock of merchandise to a Mr Bowman of Salem Of course Cris is going to remain here amongst us

Curtis Powell is at present here visiting the captain his brother He comes from Illinois and is highly pleased with the appearance of things around Dayton Curtis can stay here as long as he likes

The construction of the Dayton Sheridan and Grand Ronde railroad is being carried on rapidly and is fast approaching completion The rails are laid for a distance of about four miles from town and the iron horse (under the personal management of Wm Anderson) loaded with excursionists makes several trips over the road each day In an agricultural point of view this road taps the richest portion of the Willamette valley

The railroad enterprise in progress here gives employment to a multitude of people We see here men of all professions railroading Unsuccessful lawyers physicians watch makers school teachers book keepers etc , who claim to have held high positions elsewhere are here earning their bread by the sweat of their brow and we have gents here arrayed in broadcloth who claim to be worth thousands but are railroading simply for their health

Mr Odls a former resident of St Joe who started storekeeping here last spring is doing an extensive business He is a young man of excellent promise and we wish him that success which he richly deserves Speaking of the Dayton merchants we must not overlook Mr Sigler a gentleman well calculated for the business in which he is wafted For the last week Mr S has been confined to his bed on account of sickness but we are pleased to learn that he is fast recovering

Every woman is interested in the fashions Those who would scorn to strive after adornment must study the modes to avoid selecting what is undesirable " Andrews' Bazar contains information which finds acceptance with all members of the gentler sex and is within the reach of all W. R Andrews publisher, Cincinnati

For all the ills that flesh is heir to no matter what the age, there is no household remedy equal to Frese's Hamburg Tea Besides the children like it, there is nothing nauseating about it.

The reputation of Barnes, central market for preparing good meals is A No 1.

No remedy ever introduced in the market of Oregon has given more universal satisfaction than the *Oregon Blood Purifier* Unsolicited certificates praising its wonderful qualities from people competent to judge are sufficient recommendations to satisfy the most skeptical It has become a family favorite, highly valued in every household Being perfectly harmless and pleasant in taste, it is easily taken by any child and by the most delicate female as well as the most robust man There is no possible danger of any serious results from a continued use of this famous medicine Oregon's choicest medicinal herbs, carefully selected and scientifically prepared, are the principal ingredients of this celebrated purifier of the blood, regulator of the stomach bowels and kidneys, and eradicator of any complaint having its origin from a disordered state of these functions such as Biliousness in its worst form Costiveness Dyspepsia, Indigestion Heartburn Sour Stomach Sick Headache, &c As a guard against fever and ague it is unexcelled People living in malarious and miasmatic localities or when the ague is already lodged in the system should use in addition to the *Oregon Blood Purifier* the *Willamette Fever and Ague Mixture* which is put up especially for the Willamette Valley, and the most certain remedy for Fever and Ague Mountain Fever, Chills Intermittent and Bilious Fever Dumb Ague &c &c Prepared at the Pharmaceutical Labratory of WM PFUNDER & CO corner First and Ash streets

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Liver is King.

The Liver is the imperial organ of the whole human system as it controls the life health and happiness of man When it is disturbed in its proper action all kinds of ailments are the natural result The digestion of food, the movements of the heart and blood the action of the brain and nervous system are all immediately connected with the workings of the Liver It has been successfully proved that Green's August Flower is unequalled in curing all persons afflicted with Dyspepsia or Liver Complaint and all the numerous symptoms that result from an unhealthy condition of the Liver and Stomach Sample bottles to try 10 cents Positively sold in all towns on the Western Continent Three doses will prove that it is just what you want

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WEDNESDAY MORNING JULY 31 1878

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Financial

TUESDAY EVENING July [illegible] 1878.

Gold in New York 100¾

Legal tenders in Portland—buying 99 [illegible] selling par

Silver coin 2½ per cent. discount buying [illegible] per cent discount selling

SAN FRANCISCO July [illegible]—Legal tenders [illegible]
Mexicans [illegible]
Trade dollars [illegible]
Half dollars [illegible]

Business g[illegible] at this point manifests rather more than the usual activity witnessed in mid summer and there appears to be no good reason why the local market should be expected to exhibit any greater dullness than we have already witnessed during the season Financially speaking the situation has been easy throughout the spring and early summer rates of accommodations have ruled low and trade has been well sustained

The news of a business character by mail from the east is not important The dull heated term has fully set in and in many of the large cities an utter cessation of trade took place.

A significant fact in the monetary movement is illustrated by the reported condition of the national banks of New York on the 1st of July as compared with their condition in June In respect to specie and legal tenders held by these banks, the report shows as follows

	Specie	Legal Tenders
May 1 1878	$28 08[illegible] 500	$[illegible] 282 000
June 29, 1878	13 8[illegible]9 800	4 [illegible] 100
Decrease	$14 225 700	
Increase		$17 262 600

In two months $14,425 700 in coin is surrendered for paper The object of the change is not apparent but probably grows out of the closing up of the bond-contract between the syndicate and the government. Another element may have contributed to the change and that is the certainty of specie resumption and the preference for paper over coin for ordinary business transactions This idea is strengthened by the fact that during the above interval congress took an adjournment to next December The New York banks have $8 000 000 more money than they had two months ago The gold they have lost has been absorbed by the government. The deposit account is $11 937 400 larger than it was May 1st showing more money among the people

The Wheat Market.

Our advices from England of the state of the wheat market to day are somewhat more encouraging to the producers of the cereal in America the English market showing a strong and steady undertone, with decreased arrivals The reports of the past few days from the wheat growing districts in the Mississippi valley are also less favorable to a large yield, and the surplus for export from the Atlantic coast of our own country it is believed will fall short of the amount expected previous to the recent heavy rains and hot weather in several of the northern and western states The Pacific coast crops are turning out all that was anticipated when the harvest began and the importance of the wheat of California and Oregon as a factor in the world's supply will be greater the ensuing harvest year than ever before. Prices in the local market are firm at the quotations last given with chances of obtaining an advance on current rates for round lots of first class. The export movement has hardly begun yet, though receipts are beginning to aggregate considerable

New York Freights and Markets.

NEW YORK July 30—A wet day has added to preventing dullness of the freight market, and there is nothing new to note of the movement at the wharves of California ships. The sensation of the day among shippers of certain classes of freight is a circular issued by the agent of the Central and Union Pacific railroads, proposing certain changes in California classification to take effect immediately; viz: Dry goods, cotton piece goods cotton bags and cotton bagging, blankets, canvas bags clothing, enameled cloth duck quilt comfortables, webbing, wicking woolen goods and yarns in cases, will be classified as double first class. The above named articles in bales not shipped under release, double first class. The above named articles shipped at owners risk and charge under a written lease one and a half first class Ribbons silk goods, thread, and shoe thread, in cases double first class. The same in bales not taken Chairs and other furniture of all kinds heretofore classified lower than fourth class will hereafter take 4th class rate, pianos, organs melodeons and other musical instruments well boxed, one and a half first class, rubber boots, shoes clothing and rubber goods, not otherwise specified, 3d class, druggists rubber goods, first class, rubber hose, in cases class A, same in bales released, 4th class. What the exact meaning of this advance is has not become apparent, but it is without doubt the outgrowth of differences between steamer and rail road companies, and is intended to crush out small shippers, giving advantage to larger ones with whom the railroad companies are willing to make contracts for one year at rates that are less than the tariff of February, 1878, of which the above is a correction, thus making fish of one and flesh of another The immediate result will be to stop shipments except for such goods as are really wanted and turn the tide to clipper ships as the same power that has increased the railroad rate has also increased the aggregate proportionally thus cutting off shippers by that route until the contract between the two corporations ceases, which will not be before September 1st. It is said that the general agent of the Union Pacific road is now in San Francisco conferring with importers of such goods above mentioned for the purpose of making contracts at reduced rates, but leading houses here, said to day that they will not bind themselves to any such arrangement as proposed as smaller shippers can send their goods via. Cape Horn and undersell them at every point They state they do not propose to put themselves in the hands of the railroad nor do they consider the contract made by the railroads worth the paper it is written on, as the roads change their rates whenever they see fit regardless of any contracts or agreement. That the result of this attempt to force shippers to forward their freight by one route will prove advantageous to clippers there is no doubt and the latter stand ready to carry all that may be offered without taking advantage of the shipper be he either a small or large shipper. From the feeling evinced in dry goods to-day it would not be surprising to see the railroads take the back track on this new move.

Markets generally quiet. flour better demand, firm; wheat dull and unchanged.

English Crops and Markets.

LONDON, July 30—The *Mark Lane Express* says Wheat cutting is now becoming general and judging from recent agricultural advices wheat seems improved wonderfully. In many parts of the country the past month's sunshine has repaired the injury caused by the rainfall of May to an unlooked for extent, excepting in districts where the drought was severe causing premature ripening The prospects for the barley crop are variable and generally unpromising particularly on lighter soil the crop will be certainly light. Oats and beans promise fairly

The grain trade in London and the provinces is devoid of any special feature but prices are well maintained considering the proximity of harvest There is an undercurrent of steadiness observable and the opinion generally obtains that whether bought for consumption or speculation wheat at present prices cannot do much harm to millers or speculators. One strengthening influence at work is the continued continental demand White wheat on spot and cargoes off coast have been taken for continental account and the fact that prices are stationary in the face of liberal imports and improved crop prospects is in a great measure due to this increased legitimate demand Arrivals of wheat cargoes off coast, especially from America appear likely to be small for the next few weeks but as brilliant prospects are entertained of the crop on the other side of the Atlantic the probability of an American rise here is more or less remote, With moderate arrivals at ports of call the floating cargo trade for wheat is steady without quotable change in values. The demand for continental continues and helps to support prices

San Francisco Markets.

[BY TELEGRAPH.]

SAN FRANCISCO July 30—Flour—Firm super fine $4½ extra do, $5 family and bakers $5[illegible]@5¾ Oregon scarce and firm standard extra $5[illegible]@5½

Wheat—Liverpool advices are discouraging and market easier shipping $1 67½@1 [illegible] milling good to choice $1 70@1 72½

Barley—Steady bay feed, 90c@$1 coast 87½c@92½ old brewing $1 40@1 45

Oats—Steady, $1 40@1 60

Corn—Sales Eastern yellow, $1 50 California do $1 90.

Rye—Nominal

Potatoes—Steady fair to choice $1@2 [illegible]

Hay—Quiet, $7@15

Wool—sales Humboldt choice 25c Eastern Oregon, 24c.

Philadelphia Wool Market

PHILADELPHIA July 30—Wool is in moderate demand prices unchanged for all grades except cross bred combing or half bred merino which advanced 5 cents per pound.

Shipping Intelligence

The steamship Oregon will sail from San Francisco for Portland to morrow

The steamship Geo W Elder will sail for San Francisco on Friday at 3 o clock A. M

The bark Belle of Oregon was in port of Hong kong June 21st destined for Portland.

The Br ship Gondolier sailed from Yokohama, June 21st for this port.

The Br bark Belsane sailed from Bombay for Oregon on the 25th of last May wheat, arrived at Cork June 24th The Martin Scott which sailed about a week later arrived on the following day

BY TELEGRAPH

SAN FRANCISCO July 30—Arrived—Br ship Prince Frederick Bombay Br ship Thurland Castle Melbourne ship El Dorado Seattle

Sailed—Br ship Dallam Tower Liverpool ship Gen Butler Port Townsend Br bark Mabel Young Cork schr Laura May Coos Bay

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK EXCHANGE

SAN FRANCISCO July [illegible]

Ch llar [illegible] shs [illegible]
Kentuck [illegible] shs [illegible]
S Nev—6[illegible]0 shs $9 [illegible] 8¾ [illegible]
Con Va—91 shs $6[illegible]
Jacket—[illegible]0 shs $3[illegible]
Utah—80 shs [illegible]
Bullion—[illegible] shs $[illegible]
Exchequer—300 shs $1 [illegible]
Overman—100 shs $1[illegible]
Justice—1[illegible] shs $4 [illegible]
Succor—150 shs $1 [illegible]
Union—1010 shs $7¾ 7½ [illegible]
Alta—10 shs $[illegible]
Julia—164 shs $[illegible]
Alpha—[illegible]0 shs $1 [illegible]
Caledonia—[illegible]0 shs $1 95 1 [illegible]
S Hill—800 shs 70c
Ophir—650 shs $47½ [illegible] 45 [illegible]
Mexican—1930 shs $13 [illegible] 13¼ [illegible]
C & C—350 shs $[illegible]
B & B—190 shs $14½ 14¾
Cala—69[illegible] shs $[illegible] 10 [illegible]
Savage—50 shs $10 [illegible]
H & N—260 shs $7 [illegible]
Point—120 shs [illegible]
Jacket—280 shs $9¼ 9½ [illegible]
Imperial—1[illegible]0 shs [illegible]
Belcher—[illegible] shs $1 [illegible] 1 30
Bullion—1[illegible]0 shs $[illegible]
Challenge—100 shs [illegible]
New York—7[illegible]0 shs [illegible]
North Con V[illegible]—[illegible]0 shs [illegible]
Trojan—[illegible]0 shs [illegible] 50 [illegible]
Benton—[illegible] shs [illegible]
S Silver—225 shs $[illegible]
Exchequer—[illegible] $1 80
Lady Washington—[illegible]0 shs $3
Andes—300 shs [illegible]
Ward—11[illegible]5 shs $1¼ 1 [illegible] 1 80

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R & P—150 shs $3
Eu Con—[illegible]0 shs $44 44½ 45 [illegible]
Jacket—825 shs $5 4¾ 4 [illegible]
Eldo Su—[illegible]0 shs 15c
Belmont—720 shs 70c [illegible]
Leopard—350 shs 8[illegible] [illegible]
Gila—1166 shs 50
Belmont—100 shs [illegible]
Belle—1[illegible] shs $10¾ 11
Hussey—[illegible]0 shs [illegible]
Manhattan—10 shs $[illegible]
Defrees—210 shs 15c
Prize—100 shs $3[illegible]
Navajo—10 shs [illegible]
Endowment—100 shs [illegible]
Independence—[illegible]0 shs $1 40
S Prize—28[illegible] shs 15c, 20,
Argenta—200 shs 45c
Day—706 shs [illegible] 45
Star—200 shs $1
Hillside—3[illegible] shs $1 90
Modoc—220 shs 30c 35
Coso Con—350 shs 40c
Bodie—530 shs $16 16¼ 17
Bechtel—2250 shs $1 80 1 [illegible] 1 60, 1 50
G Chariot—200 shs 20c
Martin White—100 shs $3 [illegible]
Tip Top—700 shs $1 40 1 [illegible]
Cala—1090 shs $9¼ 9¼ 9⅜
Mex—248 shs $12 [illegible] 12¼ 12⅝
Ophir—1[illegible]0 shs $41 40½ 40 39¾ 40 [illegible]
37½ 38¼
Con Va—2060 shs $8¼ 8⅝ 8¾ 9
S Nev—2750 shs $9 9½ 9⅝ 9¼ b 30
Alta—130 shs $[illegible]
Exchequer—540 $3 80
Boyle—1500 shs 40c 45 50
G & C—190 shs $6¾
Kentuck—180 shs $3 6[illegible] 3 [illegible]0
Belcher—260 shs $4 15 4 40
Ward—370 shs $1¾ 1 70
Bullion—50 shs $4 90
Julia—135 shs $7⅞ [illegible]
Benton—250 shs $2 50 [illegible]
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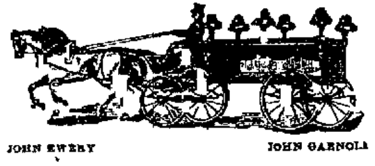

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J S Conner.......La Conner
Miller & Co.......Lewis River
H H Tullis.......Newaukum
G Abernethy.......Oak Point
Crosby & Lowe.......Olympia
S B Best.......Fidalgo
W B Ragsdale.......Palouse City
B B Day.......Pomeroy
Postmaster.......Port Townsend
A Walters.......Tacoma
G F Orchard.......New Tacoma
J M Whitman.......Rosalia
W F Taylor.......San Juan
W H Pumphrey.......Seattle
Wm Martin.......Steilacoom
L Meeker.......Pioneer
E F Eddings.......Vancouver
J B Lewis.......Walla Walla
W N Smith.......Waitsburg
Jos Schanno.......Yakima
Thos Crellin.......Oysterville
S Shobert.......Union Ridge
M Metcalf.......Yelm

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Maine Republican Conve

PORTLAND July 30—In the convention Lewis Baker was ma chairman The resolutions ad the n[illegible] scrutiny into th which the Republicans conducte of state [illegible] prohibitory and continue as follows

The constitution of the United St that the citizens of each state are ent privileges and immunities of citizen eral states and we hold it to be the p ered duty of the national government maintain the exercise of these civil public rights by every citizen of the As Republicans we are solemnly ple tain these principles and until they obeyed and vigorously enforced the Republican party is committed to forts not only to secure the legitimat war sovereignty of the union equa citizens, and free and unintimida forts but also to redeem the pled government made to those who fou and gave their services to save the [illegible]

[illegible]

Gov Connor was unanimously and after speeches by Hon St ford, Senator Blaine and Re Fry and Hale the convention ad

Railroad Freights Ra

The *Tribune* says The U. P. R issue to day a circular to the dry informing shippers of the increas first class merchandise from N San Francisco from 6 to 12 per ce

Yellow Fever.

NEW ORLEANS, July 31—Th health reports 30 new cases and the 24 hours at noon

Case of Poisoning

NEW ORLEANS July 31—A fe persons were poisoned by usin for sugar in cooking. One died will probably recover.

Yellow Jack at Cincin

CINCINNATI July 30—Williams Orleans, arrived Saturday with h their way east Not feeling well at a hotel to day he was rem hospital the disease being yellow health officer will establish qua lations for boats coming from N

Sanitary Meeting and M

MEMPHIS, July 31—A larg meeting of merchants was held ton Exchange to-day, at which devised to assist the board of he forts to prevent the introducti fever Not a single case has reac The river and railroads are against New Orleans and Vick work of cleansing the city has menced and there seems no pros fever reaching Memphis this yea

Tars on their Trave

PORTSMOUTH N H, July 31 poosa with the secretary of th party on board, sailed early to York A new shaft is to be put on her arrival at that port. Th disband at New York

Remarkable Robbe

BLOOMINGTON Ills, July 31— this morning it was discovered th able robbery was committed last private bank of L L Holmes, w carrying on a loan agency and for money lenders in Willam Bonds valued at $16,000 were ca $4 000 in currency is missing. opened by a combination wh posed to be known only by Hol clerk who is absent. No clue t

Boat Race Off

BOSTON July 31—A special fro N B says the Hanlon Ross bo been indefinitely postponed

Nominees for Congre

BANGOR, Me July 31—The R the fourth district renominate Powers for congress

LEWISTON Me., July 31—Sec Republicans nominated W. P. F gress.

PORTLAND, Me., July 31—The Greenbackers nominated G H G gress.

The Belting Co.'s Cred

NEW YORK July 31—The cre New York Belting & Packing Co affected by the disaster of the Bo Co met to day John H Cheev of the company made the state intended to pay all debts in fu terest All they wanted was time were $939 907 over the debts The able were $618 710 and held b merchants in Boston and New ployes of the company in the ru at Newtown offered to continue t work if it would help and the receive we[illegible] about $10 000 a proposition was made by one of that the company pay 10 per cen of September from their availab that the remainder be paid in eq installments, running through from September 1st. Messrs Cheever on behalf of the comp their willingness to agree to th but stated that before entering u desired a committee of creditors the books of the firm and the and ascertain if they were corre mittee was appointed and will future meeting of the creditors

CANADA.

Wanted a Boat Rac

OTTAWA July 31—An effort is to induce Hanlon and Courtne the Ottawa river Probably $5 offered

Reasons for Raising Ra

OMAHA July 31 The reasons the Union Pacific for doubling merchandise rates to the Pacifi San Francisco merchants [illegible] rail and abandon [illegible] However the double rate can be make [illegible] If they do San merchants have shipped betw merchandise by water from New [illegible] rail which they [illegible] have been [illegible] by rail

WEST INDIES

Slave Riots.

NEW YORK July 31—Reports fr state that [illegible] 22d inst [illegible] principal cause of the [illegible] the blacks seems to their [illegible] to slavery aft of those [illegible] the collapse of the rebellion disturbs [illegible] to hand [illegible] wounding The rioters were dispersed and swamps